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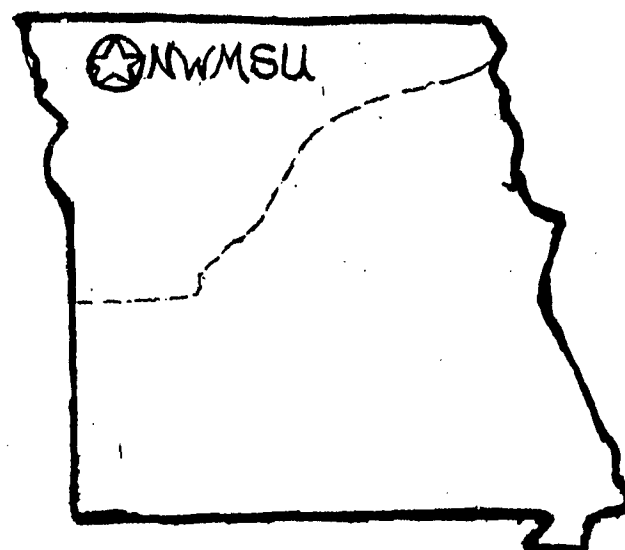
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No. 1

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO 64468

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Ad Building re-dedicated

A re-dedication ceremony for the Northwest Missouri State University Administration Building was held August 28. State government leaders, University representatives and area citizens joined together to re-dedicate the 75-year-old building.

Approximately 60 percent of the structure was destroyed by fire on July 24, 1979. The remaining portions of the building were also badly damaged. Emergency legislation passed in March 1980 provided \$13.8 million in funds to restore the remaining portions of the building and permitted construction of a new library, new performing arts center and renovation of Wells Library into an academic facility to replace space lost in the fire. The Administration Building is being used completely this semester for the first time since the fire.

Work on the Administration Building began approximately two years ago with University construction crews handling most of the work. The salvaging and reconstruction of the building has been completed by the construction crew

directed by George Kiser, foreman, and Steve Easton, director of technical services.

"The aftermath of the fire found anyone you could imagine who had anything to do with the University, and also those who didn't, coming forward to assist," said Dr. B.D. Owens, NWMSU president.

Missouri Lt. Gov. Kenneth Rothman delivered remarks at the Administration Building ceremony also. Rothman, who was speaker in the Missouri State House of Representatives at the time of the fire, guided the emergency legislation bill that permitted the University to rebuild the Administration Building.

"It was enough to break your heart to see what was left of one of the most magnificent architectural structures in the state of Missouri," said Rothman at the ceremony on Saturday. "I gave a commitment then to help."

Rothman also made comments concerning the need of education to survive in the complex and technical society of today.

"More money is needed for education if we're going to preserve our society and way of life," Rothman said. "We cannot afford to fall behind in the technological race. As a society we're going to have to face that cost."

Others who spoke at the re-dedication ceremony included Norman Merrell, president pro tem of the Missouri Senate; Dr. John Hopper, NWMSU history and humanities professor and president of the Northwest faculty senate; Everett Brown, Missouri fifth district representative from Maryville; Alfred McKenney, NWMSU Board of Regents president; James Russell, Missouri state representative from Savannah; Gary Sharpe, Missouri state representative from Hannibal and chairman of the House Education committee; Sandra Reeves, Missouri state representative from Kansas City; and Linda Borgedalen, student senate president.

The salvage process in the Administration Building was completed by January 1981. Remodeling and construction work in the building was then started.

Many of NWMSU's administrative offices have been moved back to the Administration Building. Following is a list of these offices:

Admissions, Agriculture department, Assistant to the President, Assoc. Dean of Faculties, Business Office, Cashiering, Computing Services, Controller's Office, Copy Center, Data & Word Processing, Financial Aids, Graduate Offices, International Students, News & Information, NDSL Office, Payroll, Personnel, Post Office, President's Office, Publications, Registrar, Sports Information Director, Veterans Affairs, Vice president of Academic Affairs, Vice president of Environmental Development, Vice president Finance and Vice president of Student Development.

Congressional budget vetoed by president

Graduate Center students and faculty will have full use of library and learning resource facilities on both the Northwest and MWSC campuses. Northwest will prove personnel for admission, registration for classes, academic advisement and business office functions involved with the Center.

Under the new agreement, an advisory committee will be formed to furnish advice and counsel in such areas as enrollment, scheduling, facilities and library resources. The Committee is to be composed of the Northwest graduate dean as chairperson, the associate dean

of the graduate center, key officials involved with programs and academic units, Northwest and MWSC library directors, the chairperson of Northwest's Graduate Council, with the academic vice presidents at Northwest and MWSC serving as ex-officio members.

Faculty for the Northwest Graduate Center, other than Northwest graduate

Inside:

Campus Briefs	p. 2
Viewpoint	p. 3
News	p. 4
Feature/Entertainment	pgs. 5-7
Sports	pgs. 8-11
Northwest Lifestyle	p. 12



Northwest Missouri State University President B. D. Owens looks on as Lt. Gov. Kenneth Rothman delivers remarks at the re-dedication of the Administration Building Sat., Aug. 28. (Missourian Photo/Su Patterson)

Funds for work study tighten

Last year 455 Northwest Missouri State University students participated in the work study program. However, a little less than eight thousand dollars of the money allocated for Northwest's work study program had to be sent back to the government, said Ellen Mothershead, assistant director of student financial aids.

The reason the money was sent back was that students did not work all the

hours they were allowed to under their programs. Therefore, funds were left unused, said Mothershead.

"Last year students could work 10 to 15 hours weekly at minimum wage. This year the awards are for five to eight hours a week," she said.

Students on work study can work at the hall desks, in the library, in department offices and other places on campus.

"We've never been able to fill all the hours needed," said Mothershead. "Clerical jobs are most often left vacant."

Federal cutbacks have made the qualifications for work study harder than ever for students to meet. Applications are judged by last year's income and deficits owed. This year the work study funds were cut by 32 thousand, said Mothershead.

Some regular pay jobs are available to students. For example, cafeteria help is not paid through work study funds.

Various departments have limited funds which can be used to pay students. However, department heads are asked to hire work study students first.

When no qualified work study student applies for a position the job can be given to someone for regular pay.

This happens especially in departments such as chemistry and foreign languages. Jobs within these departments often require a student who specializes in this area.

"I would advise anyone looking for employment to check with department chairmen or their secretaries," said Mothershead.

She added, "Work study is politics. Financial aids is restricted by federal government."

Fall enrollment positive

The enrollment for Northwest Missouri State University is positive as students completed the registration process on August 26, 27 and 28 for the 1982 fall semester, said Dr. John Mees, vice president of student affairs.

"An increase of three to four percent in enrollment was apparent by the number of students who pre-registered," said Mees.

"At this point the enrollment numbers look encouraging," said Mees. "This is sort of a critical time to see how many students will actually come through general registration."

The increase in enrollment could be much higher than presently expected because of the number of students who did not pre-register and those who will register late, said Mees.

Long lines were present the first day of registration as approximately 2,089 pre-registered students verified their enrollment.

A complete count of student enrollment will be given at a later date as additional students who register late are included.

Many students felt that overall the registration process went smoothly.

"I was really surprised at how organized and fast I went through the lines. It only took about seven minutes," said sophomore Sharon Kackley.

The apparent increase in enrollment was due to a variety of reasons. The efforts of the admissions office and advisory committee, individual academic departments, service areas, community groups and alumni support in recruitment all have added to Northwest's enrollment this year.

The lower cost of tuition at Northwest compared to some other colleges also

makes Northwest attractive to some students, said Mees.

"The students seem eager for the fall semester to begin and the staff has been working hard to prepare for it," Mees said. "I think in general that the institution is off this fall to a very positive start."

Other students felt that being familiar with the registration process made registering easier.

"I thought it was a lot easier than registering for summer school because I was more familiar with the procedure," said freshman Joyce Espey.

One possible step that might be used in the future to speed up the registration process would be to divide registration times by alphabetical listings for everyone, not just freshmen, said Mees.

Using alphabetical listings for everyone would help to prevent the clogging of students in certain areas during this time, said Mees.

Dieterich Hall director dies

Dennis Lynch, 1981-82 Dieterich Hall director, died Tuesday at Bethany Memorial Hospital in Kansas City, Kansas.

Lynch was a graduate student and I.R.C. sponsor at Northwest last year.

He received a B.S. in Accounting from Kansas State University at Manhattan. Previously, Lynch attended Kansas City Kansas Community College.

Male housing shortage

Northwest Missouri State University is again seeing a large number of men enrolling and staying in University housing. Approximately 76 men are being housed on a temporary basis or on a waiting list for the fall session.

One reason for the male housing shortage is that a larger number of male students have applied for housing steadily over the summer and that the housing office must hold the dorm rooms already contracted until a no show count is recorded this week, said Bruce Wake, housing director.

"Part of the problem has been anticipating how many spaces you'll need for men and women. This year there are just more men enrolling," Wake said. "We hope that after a no show count is taken that anywhere from 30 to 40 spaces for men will open up."

The capacity of University housing is approximately 2,800 and as of August 28 over 2,825 Northwest students were living on campus for the fall session.

Several years ago more women's housing was needed but with current

enrollment patterns it appears that there will be a switch back to a greater number of men's housing, said Wake.

In order to help meet the men's housing overflow, some dorms are co-ed. Franken Hall has two floors of men and four of women. Colbert and Cook Halls, which were once women's dorms, are now being used for men also.

Another reason for the shortage has been because of some students' failure to return housing contracts. Many students' rooms were cancelled because of this, which meant that when they arrived on campus they did not have dorm rooms.

Temporary housing, students staying with friends and faculty members volunteering their homes to students have all helped to house male students until rooms can be found on a permanent basis.

"I'm sure that there is no one that is happy to be in temporary housing," Wake said, "but in some cases I think that the students are happy to have a place to stay."

Advisory committee formed

President Reagan announced his veto of the Congressional budget bill, calling it a "Budget Buster" on Sat. Aug. 28. Among the appropriations, the president called excessive are 217 million dollars in Financial Aid to college students. This coming at a time when both students and Universities are suffering hard times from an ailing economy could mean further strains on students trying to finance their education.

Ellen Mothershead, assistant director of student financial aids, expressed concern for the future of financial aid at Northwest.

"The financial aid we receive from the government has been cut and is expected to be cut again," said Mothershead. "It depends on politics on what we receive."

"Nutshell", in its '82 issue, gives a number of ideas for financing college. These range from seeking local scholarships to joining the ROTC. Other ideas include costs by going to a less expensive college and transferring to a more expensive college after two years, KLEP tests to give credit without taking the classes, taking an extra load to graduate early. If you're already in college and are one or two years from

graduation none of these suggestions are of any help.

Northwest has its own program to help students get through school.

"We have had a program for fee payments in installments here at Northwest," said Mothershead, "until last year it was only for room and board payments but this year it is for all fees. A student can pay for the entire semester in three monthly installments, plus a small finance charge."

Mothershead had some suggestions of her own for students seeking aid.

"We had a workshop on financial aid last year and we will have it again this year. It is essential for students to attend the workshop. It is also very important that they complete the applications correctly. If there is any mistake it will take eight to ten weeks to correct. Above all, ask questions when in doubt. If you have any questions ask us and don't make a mistake that will cause a lengthy delay," she added.

With the economy in decline and the Reagan administration dissecting the budget, it is apparent that college aid will be reduced. How much the reduction will amount to in future years will not be known until Congress reconvenes and begins to work out a new budget.

Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian September 3, 1982 p.2

University to observe holiday

Offices and classrooms at Northwest Missouri State University will be closed Monday, September 6, in observance of Labor Day.

Dr. C.W. Koch, director of the Wells Learning Resource Center, has announced library hours for the weekend. The Wells Building will close at 5 p.m. Friday and will re-open on its regular schedule Tuesday, September 7, at 8 a.m.

Regular hours for the library are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Trip planned to see Chiefs

A bus trip for the Kansas City Chiefs' football game Thursday, September 23, has been scheduled by the Northwest Missouri State University Alumni Association, said Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary of alumni relations.

The game will feature the Chiefs against the Atlanta Falcons with the kickoff set for 7:35 in Arrowhead Stadium. The game will be nationally televised on ABC although it will be blacked out in this area unless the game is a sell-out.

The bus will leave the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building parking lot at 3 p.m. and will stop at Papino's in Kansas City for dinner.

Vaccaro said there are three prices for the trip. A charge of \$21.65 includes a reserved seat, bus ride and a chicken dinner. A charge of \$20.50 includes a reserved seat, bus ride and a spaghetti dinner. A charge of \$15.60 includes a reserved seat and bus ride.

Reservations can be made by calling the Alumni Office at 562-1248.

Schultz in songfest

Patricia Schultz, instructor of voice at Northwest Missouri State University, recently participated as a guest soloist at a Gymanfa Ganu in Oshkosh, Wis.

A Gymanfa Ganu is a Welsh songfest. The one in Oshkosh attracted musicians of Welsh descent from all over the United States and a number of foreign countries as participants.

Schultz, a soprano, is of Welsh descent. She performed Mozart's "Alleluia" and Mendelssohn's "Hear Ye Israel" from "Elijah." The guest conductor at the Oshkosh festival was Robert Jones, a New York choral director.

The Gymanfa Ganu songfest dates back many centuries as a Welsh celebration. In addition to her teaching responsibilities at Northwest Missouri State University, Schultz is working on her doctoral studies at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Her doctoral dissertation deals with the Gymanfa Ganu. It was through her research that she received the invitation to perform at the Oshkosh celebration.

Speech and hearing clinic

to provide diagnostic services

Speech, hearing and language testing and rehabilitation services are being held by the Northwest Missouri State University Speech and Hearing Clinic during the 1982-83 school year. The Speech and Hearing Clinic provides diagnostic services to individuals in the four-state region.

Fees for this year will be \$20 for speech and language tests and \$15 for hearing tests. Remedial sessions depend on the number and length of the sessions scheduled.

Appointments may be made by calling Diana DeMott at 562-2361 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Women's Resource Center

offers weight reduction class

An Eating Slim class is being sponsored by the Northwest Missouri State University Women's Resource Center during the fall semester, said Muriel Zimmerman, an instructor in Northwest's home economics department and a certified Eating Slim instructor.

This weight reduction course was developed by the Missouri Cooperative Extension Service and is offered all over the state of Missouri.

"There's no special diet to follow," Zimmerman said. "Research has shown most people lose 15 to 20 pounds during this period."

The class will be limited to 15 members with a \$15 fee for college students. This cost covers a manual each student will receive.

The first meeting of the 20-lesson series will be at noon September 7 in the Women's Resource Center in the J.W. Jones Union. Zimmerman said if staff or faculty members are interested in the program to come to this meeting and a special course will be arranged for them.

Hoskey serves as fair judge

Marvin Hoskey, assistant professor of agriculture education at Northwest Missouri State University, was a member of a three-man team judging nearly 100 projects at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.

The projects, constructed by high school vocational agricultural students, ranged from tool and nail boxes to fifth-wheel trailers.

Hoskey and the other judges ranked the projects and assigned points based on the degree of difficulty and project size.

Film series to open Tuesday

The International Film Series at Northwest Missouri State University, sponsored by the University's Performing Arts Committee, will feature five films during the fall semester.

The series opens Tuesday, September 21, with the film "The Gold Rush." This 1925 American classic stars Charlie Chaplin as the Little Tramp in the gold-mad Klondike.

The 1971 Canadian film "Mon Oncle Antoine" will be presented October 5. It is the story of coming of age in small-town Quebec.

"Lola Montes," a 1955 French film, will be shown October 19. In this film a celebrated courtesan plays out her life as a circus act with rapturous delight.

The 1956 Japanese film "Street of Shame" will be shown November 2. Director Kenji Mizoguchi examines the intersecting lives of five prostitutes.

Closing the fall International Film Series will be the 1939 French film "Rules of the Game" on November 16. The subject of this Jean Renoir tragic farce is the game of life as played out at an aristocratic house party on the eve of World War II.

All showings in the International Film Series are at 7 p.m. in the Wells Learning Resource Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Fourteen NWMSU courses

offered on MWSC campus

Fourteen graduate courses are to be offered this fall by Northwest Missouri State University in the University's Graduate Center on the Missouri Western State College campus in St. Joseph.

The course offerings are in business administration, computer science, health and physical education, psychology, English and education. Classes will meet throughout the fall semester one night a week. All Graduate Center classes begin at 6:30 p.m.

Registration was held on August 30 but late registration will be permitted until September 13 with a late registration fee of \$10 assessed after September 3.

Persons with questions concerning the Graduate Center should contact Dr. Leon Miller, dean of the Graduate School, at 562-1145 or Dr. George Richmond, associate dean of the Graduate Center, at 271-4255.

Students awarded scholarships

Northwest Missouri State University has been approved by the Institute of International Education as a host university for foreign students selected as Fulbright Scholars, said William Dizney, university head of student specialized services.

The IIE, based in New York City, assists the U.S. International Communication Agency, which administers and provides funding for the Fulbright Program, in placing international Fulbright scholars in approved schools in the United States. The Fulbright program pays all expenses related to the students' travel, living expenses and costs of education for one year.

Scheduled to enroll for the fall semester were Theodora Zulu, South Africa; Mohamed Ahmed Mohamud, Somalia; and Carlos Cabrera, Columbia.

Zulu has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Zululand. She plans to earn a master's degree in counseling and will focus her studies on how guidance can be effectively implemented in African schools.

Mohamud is pursuing a master's degree with specialization in farm management. He has earned a diploma, equal to a bachelor's degree in agronomy, from Kokino State Farm Agricultural Technician in the Soviet Union where he studied under a scholarship provided by the U.S.S.R. Mohamud, who was at NWMSU during the summer months, is studying the managerial aspects of agricultural production on small private farms and on large scale and cooperative farms.

Cabrera will work on a master's degree with specialization in animal science. He holds a bachelor's degree from the Foundation University of Bogota in Columbia and is studying the dairy industry and animal science.

139 graduates accept jobs

Northwest Missouri State University's Office of Career Planning and Placement has released the names of 139 persons who have reported accepting new positions during the past month.

Of the total, fifty-two are alumni candidates and eighty-seven are 1982 NWMSU graduates.

More than a third of the placements, approximately 50, are in industry. Eighteen persons have reported their plans for additional study.

Independent living offered

for handicapped and elderly

An Independent Living for Handicapped and Elderly course is being offered this fall by Northwest Missouri State University's department of home economics, said Dr. Frances Shipley, department chairperson.

The course (Home Economics 426) is offered on Thursdays from 1 to 2:50 p.m. The course can be taken for two hours of University credit or for no credit on a space-available basis.

Persons taking the course will study methods of storage and simplified devices useful in making homemaking tasks easier. Clothing design for the handicapped will also be studied.

Shipley said the course will be helpful to persons who work with either handicapped or elderly people who desire to stay in their own homes and be independent. Persons who have a physical disability or arthritis which makes use of the limbs difficult will find the course offers helpful skills, Shipley said.

Departments receive computer

The Digital Equipment Corporation has donated more than \$108,000 of computer equipment to the Northwest Missouri State University department of chemistry and physics and the department of computer science as the University begins its 1982-83 academic year.

Chemistry and physics is the recipient of four microcomputing systems with program packages, printout terminals and a dual floppy disc drive that are valued at \$58,340. In addition, the department has received a grant from DEC of five general imaging generatory and interpreter color graphic terminals valued at \$25,000.

Northwest's computer science department also received a grant of five GIGI with a similar \$25,000 value.

134 complete graduate work

A total of 134 persons completed graduate work and received advanced degrees following the summer session at Northwest Missouri State University, said Dr. Leon Miller, dean of the graduate school.

The University conferred four Specialist in Education degrees, 96 Master's of Science in Education degrees, 18 Master's of Science degrees, 12 Master's in Business Administration degrees and two Master's in Arts degrees. Two persons also received their certification following the summer session.

Upholstery class offered

An Upholstery Techniques class is being offered by the home economics department at Northwest Missouri State University this fall, said Dr. Frances Shipley, chairperson of the home economics department.

The course (Home Economics 458-01) will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 3:15 p.m. It will feature analysis and evaluation of upholstery techniques and projects designed to develop skill in doing upholstery.

The class is designed for persons who would like to reupholster their own furnishings as well as for those who might desire this information for teaching an occupational home economics class. The course may be taken for three hours of University credit or for no credit on a space-available basis. There are no prerequisites for the class but each student is required to complete a project during the course of the semester.

Saucerman to serve as judge

Dr. James Saucerman, professor of English at Northwest Missouri State University, has been appointed by the National Council of Teachers of English as a regional judge for the 1982 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

The National Council of Teachers of English is made up of more than 100,000 individual teachers and institutional members at all levels of instruction, from elementary school through graduate college. Its goal is more effective teaching of English language and literature in the nation's schools and colleges. NCTE publishes journals, books and recordings to aid teachers in the classroom and in their professional development.

Press donated to department

A Claybourn Precision Proof Press has been donated to the Northwest Missouri State University art department by Rush Printing of Maryville.

The press will use linotype, hand set type, photo engravings and hand cut blocks, which the art department is already using on two other presses. Type and blocks were donated approximately 10 years ago by the Maryville Daily Forum and the Conception Abbey Press.

Philip VanVoorst, associate professor of art, said the press will be a valuable piece of equipment for the department's graphic design students. VanVoorst said the press would allow students to see how type and designs can be manipulated to create desired effects.

"This will allow our students to produce their work in four colors using type, photo engravings and handcut blocks," VanVoorst said. "They'll be printing pieces that can go into their portfolios while understanding the concepts of printing and graphic design."

Yearbook fee increases to \$6

Students at Northwest Missouri State University will pay a fee of \$6 for the 1982-83 issue of the Tower yearbook. That decision was made August 6 by the University's Board of Regents.

Students were assessed a \$1 fee for the 1981-82 yearbook. With operations budgets it was necessary to increase the fee to meet the budget for producing the 1983 Tower.

Dean's honor roll announced

One hundred eighty-nine Northwest Missouri State University undergraduate students were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1982 summer session, said Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs.

Students qualifying for the Dean's List were full-time students who recorded at least a 3.50 grade point on the University's 4.0 grading scale. Among those students on the Dean's List were 64 who recorded a perfect 4.0 grade point during the summer session.

Employees score in tourney

Four Northwest Missouri State University faculty and staff members scored well at the Linden Oaks Summer Open Raquetball Tournament in Kansas City over the weekend.

Jim Peters, mathematics instructor, captured first place in the B division and Miriam Heilman, admissions representative, took first place in women's novice division.

Dr. Jim Smeltzer, physics professor and Dr. Roy Leeper, associate professor of speech and debate coach, both advanced to the semi-final round of the D division.

Merriett and Rischer honored

Mary J. Merriett, custodian in Martindale Gymnasium, and Gus Rischer, associate professor of psychology, were honored August 26 as Northwest Missouri State University's 1982 Master Achievement Citation for Excellence award recipients.

They were honored during the fall semester opening faculty and staff meeting in the Charles Johnson Theater.

In 1979, Northwest initiated the presentation of the MACE awards to give recognition to faculty and staff members who, during the past academic year, experienced and displayed unusually high levels of achievement. The award carries with it a \$1,000 gift to the recipient.

Merriett has been a member of the staff since 1968 and has worked in Martindale Gymnasium since 1976. Rischer has been a member of the faculty since 1968.

Night class on Cather offered

A course entitled Selected Authors: Willa Cather, will be offered as an evening course this semester by the Northwest Missouri State University English department. Some of the works of the late Nebraska author will be studied in the course.

Seven novels and a half dozen short stories written by Cather will be read during the semester. A field trip to Red Cloud, Neb., the childhood home of Cather, is also scheduled. In Red Cloud, the class will visit her childhood home and the Cather Museum where many of the artifacts that she made famous in her writings are located.

The class will be offered Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in 345 Colden Hall. The course provides three hours of academic credit. Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English and an authority on Cather and her works, will teach the course.

NWMSU participates in paternity leave

Northwest Missouri State University's Board of Regents August 6 approved a policy for male members of the University's support staff to spell out specifics concerning paternity leave.

The policy states, "Male employees may also request a leave without pay to care for newborn children subject to the standard Leave of Absence Policy..."

Under the standard leave policy, paternity leaves were not specifically enumerated but since maternity leaves are specifically cited in the support staff handbook, it was felt that paternity leave should also be specifically listed. Paternity leaves are granted without pay and must be approved in advance.

Things Are Coming Together

Things are coming together at Northwest. The construction of the new library and the new performing arts center are approaching completion. It means the end of inconvenience to students and faculty alike, but most

of all it means the beginning of improved conditions for everyone.

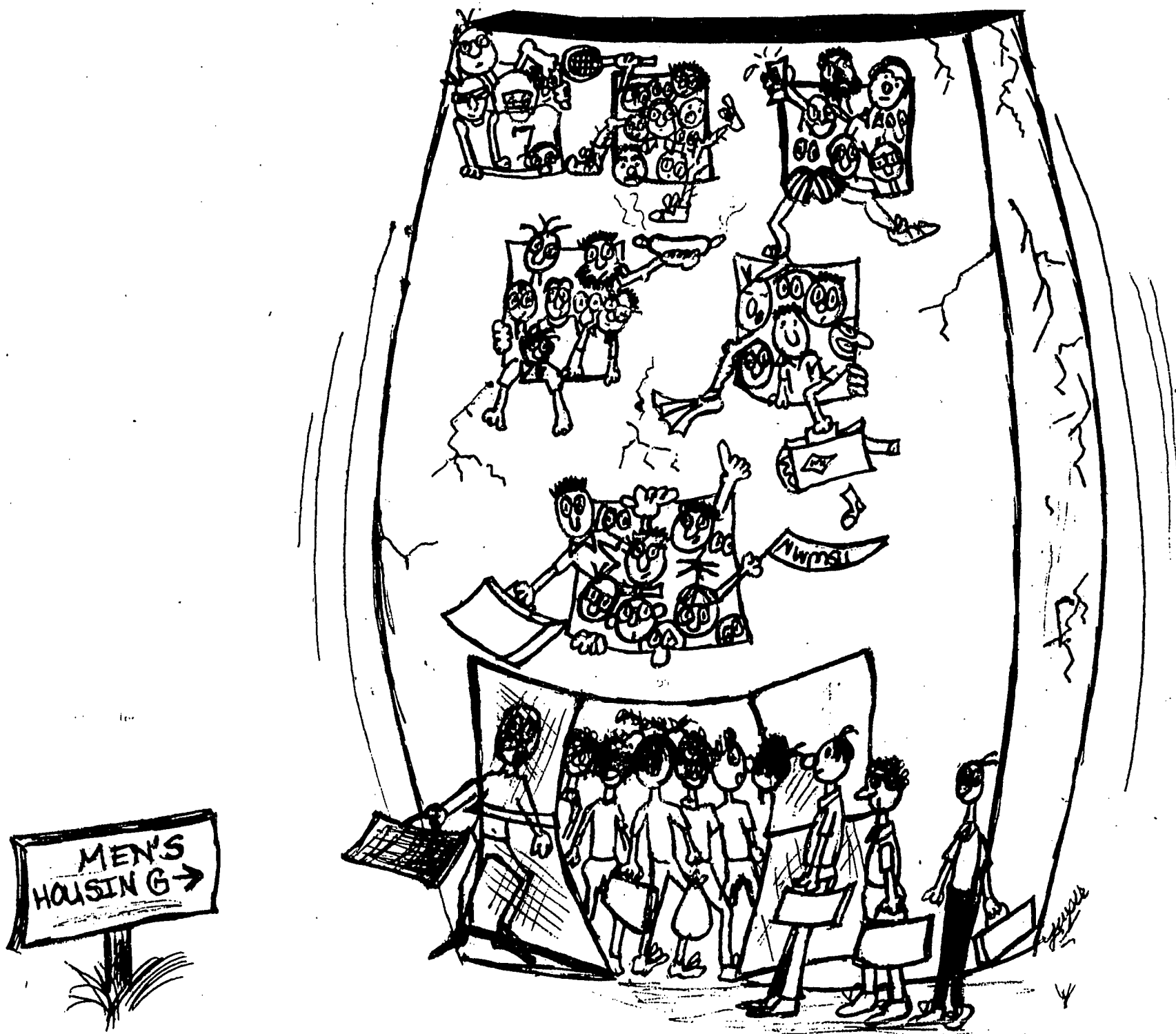
A university is a dynamic center of change. New ideas and trends usually trace their birthplace to the college campus. For this reason it is important that a university like Northwest continues its search for self improvement.

For a college campus is the cutting edge of society and should not be allowed to stagnate.

Northwest Missouri State University is far from stagnation. It is continuously seeking to improve existing facilities with new programs, new ideas, but still preserving the heritage and prestige of

the past. The construction of the Aquatic Center, the repair of the fire gutted Administration Building and the nearing completion of the two additional buildings of learning represent Northwest's continual quest for excellence.

We college students are the future leaders of the world. The problems ahead of us are serious. To guide society through the impending trouble of the next few decades will take the best trained minds we can educate. That is why constant improvement is a necessity for our world. And why we're glad that Northwest has sought to provide.



The Stroller

The unbearable heat of the summer turned to clouds and rain and the Stroller began to feel that old itch again. That could only mean one thing. It was time to head back to the 'Ville and continue his never-ending college career.

Packing came as a breeze to your man as all the necessities of dorm life (keg taps, hot phone numbers and various assorted adult type magazines) were still in the boxes from last spring, untouched during the summer months. After the usual ritual of begging dad for money to come back and hiding his underwear from mom's incessant name tagging routine, your man piled into his car and headed for Highway 71.

A happy song began to fill the heart of your man as his thoughts went back to sultry blondes with cherry-like lips at the lake and steamy brunettes in compromising positions under the bleachers at the football stadium.

As if on cue, the door to the glove compartment of his jalopy popped open, revealing two innocent looking cap guns, the props used in an unsuccessful attempt to heist the pop machine attendant. The Stroller, ever his law abiding, upstanding self, decided to render these little toys harmless, thereby alleviating any suspicion of wrong doing on his part.

Little did he know that as he removed the cylinders from his toy .38s, his every move was being watched. Later your man would discover that toying with a gun, even a toy, and driving don't mix.

In a matter of seconds he noticed that he was being tailed by a member of the local law enforcement militia. Not giving it a second thought, your man decided that in his excitement to return to college life, he must have acquired a lead foot for the accelerator.

He pulled to the side of the highway as per the instructions of the officer and was prepared to plead a hardship case of poverty and ignorance of the law. Much to his surprise, the badge wearing defender of truth, justice and apple pie ala made instructed Northwest's most lovable lush to get out of his car slowly.

A bit shaken by this request but none the less compliant, your man opened the door and turned to face his pursuer. He almost choked on his heart as he saw the constable leaning against the patrol car pointing a cannon from one of Dirty Harry's best dreams right between the Stroller's baby blues.

"Okay, now show me your hands, real slow," demanded the officer.

"Here they are," squeaked your man, hoping that the dampness he felt was his legs perspiring.

"Move to the back of the car and put your hands on the trunk," he was instructed.

The tension began to mount for your hero as the cop frisked and handcuffed him, then forced him to lay face down on the shoulder of the highway. Envisionments of prison work farms in Alabama and making little ones out of big ones began to fill your man's

thoughts, even though he still had no real idea as yet why he was in this predicament.

As he began counting gravel, which he thought he should be getting familiar with, the Stroller heard cars screeching to a halt and men running towards him, shouting orders to what sounded like a S.W.A.T. van right behind him.

"Where's your gun?" barked an unmistakable Robert Kulp.

"Have you got a hostage, kid?" asked a voice from behind him. "This piece has a hair trigger and I've got an itchy finger."

"No sir, I don't have a gun or a hostage, sir," replied your man meekly. "I've got some of my nephews' toy guns in the glove compartment, but I was just taking the cylinders out to make them harmless, sir."

The excuse was weak, the Stroller thought, but he hadn't been given much time for creativity.

"I've heard that before. Quit stalling, kid. What's the story?" asked a voice that sounded a lot like Jack Webb. "You boys search the car. If you find anything, let me know."

"Listen kid, come clean and you might get off in less than twenty years," said a voice. By this time your hero was learning to play the harmonica and pressing license plates in his mind.

After what seemed like hours the detectives, secret agents and S.W.A.T. team members became convinced that your man was innocent of any wrong

doing, at least for the time being. One of them Stroller in connection with some creep that his little sister had met at college.

"Couldn't be me sir. I've spent my life in helping underprivileged orphans. That is, when I'm not busy helping unwed mothers get their start," promised your man.

The entourage of law enforcement officers had all but vanished except for the constable that had first captured the Stroller. As he watched the police cars leave the "scene of the crime" he did a double take on what looked like a red Torino with a white swoosh stripe.

"Look Mr. Stroller, we're very sorry for any inconvenience that we might have caused you," replied the patrolman. "We received a tip from a concerned motorist. Probably she'd seen too many detective shows on TV."

"I know that you were just doing the job we pay you for," lied your man, wondering how much this guy would like to be handcuffed and forced to lay at gunpoint along the side of the highway while two dozen over anxious gorillas tore his car apart looking for weapons, hostages and drugs.

"Just for the record, sir," warned the cop, "if you'd made any sudden moves when I first apprehended you, let me put it this way, one of us wouldn't have made it home for supper. Well, have a nice day and happy motoring!"

"Happy motoring," grumbled your man under his breath, wondering what kind of excitement Northwest would have to top this and how many of his friends would believe it.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missourian September 3, 1982 Vol. 44 No. 1

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Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Services ready to help

Northwest Missouri State University offers a wide range of student services to combat any crisis a student may have.

Academic services are offered in the form of the math, reading, speech and the writing skills centers. Tutor-type instruction is offered by the math center for most elementary courses.

Help in remedial math studies is also offered to students who find their math background insufficient for their classes.

The remedial programs are on a one to one basis using programmed tests, audio cassettes and film loops.

For the many students who need help to improve their reading and studying skills, there is the reading center.

Through individual and group classes the center tries to improve comprehension, concentration, reading speed, study habits, listening, notetaking and the ability to take tests. These classes can be taken voluntarily or for credit.

Concentrating on speech, hearing and language, the speech center is a cost free service. Therapy or help in diagnosing a problem can be obtained through the program.

If written work is the problem, the writing skills center will assist with composition, letters, applications, resumes, research papers, essay exam answers and

other written assignments. In addition this center also offers instruction in English as a second language.

Further foreign student aid can be obtained from the foreign student advisor.

Outside the academic realm, counseling is also available on a personal level.

Like the other services, this can be one-to-one or in group sessions.

Included also within the counseling center is the weight control program, assertion training and vocational/personal inventories.

If a student needs ideas to fill his time, the Student Union Board schedules dances, movies, lectures, concerts and other activities.

For the sport minded, the intramural program includes basketball, table tennis, flag football, softball and volleyball to name a few. At least three-fourths of the student population are involved in the program.

Nature-type sports such as horseback riding, canoe trips, skiing and backpacking can also be enjoyed through the outdoor program.

Another unique service is the Women's Resource Center. Contrary to its name, the center provides referral services to anyone concerned with financial, legal, educational, career or personal questions.

New transfer students adjusting to campus life

The fall semester started Monday, and with it a new stock of freshmen students. Included with the freshmen are a number of transfer students, some of which already hold a degree.

"I would like to start my own program with working with the deaf, but I found I needed a bachelor's degree. So I plan on getting my bachelor's degree here," said Shannon Rush, with an associate of arts degree in interpreting for the deaf.

Rush received her degree from Northwestern Connecticut Community College, where she actually lived with the deaf.

The comments on the education program she'd heard influenced her decision to come here, Rush said.

"My parents have recently moved back here so it was a convenient place to go," she said.

As an added experience, Rush is living in the dorms this year.

"It's something I've always wanted to do [live in a dorm]," she said.

Aside from being a little noisy, she enjoys dorm life, Rush said.

"They're just really different," she said. Margo Cleveland is in a similar situation.

"I want to be able to treat and diagnose dental diseases. As a dental hygienist I have restrictions," said Cleveland.

Cleveland received her degree from Johnson County Community College of Overland Park, and now works with her father as a dental hygienist.

At the present time, Cleveland is licensed to practice in Kansas, Missouri and Colorado.

As a pre-dentistry major, she plans to complete her training in four years of dental school.

"It was close here so I could work.

Also they have a good science department for what I needed to get into," said Cleveland.

She attended Northwest as a commuting student last year, but decided to move on campus this fall to allow her more studying time, she said.

"It's elevating and it's fun."

Christopher Reeve, actor



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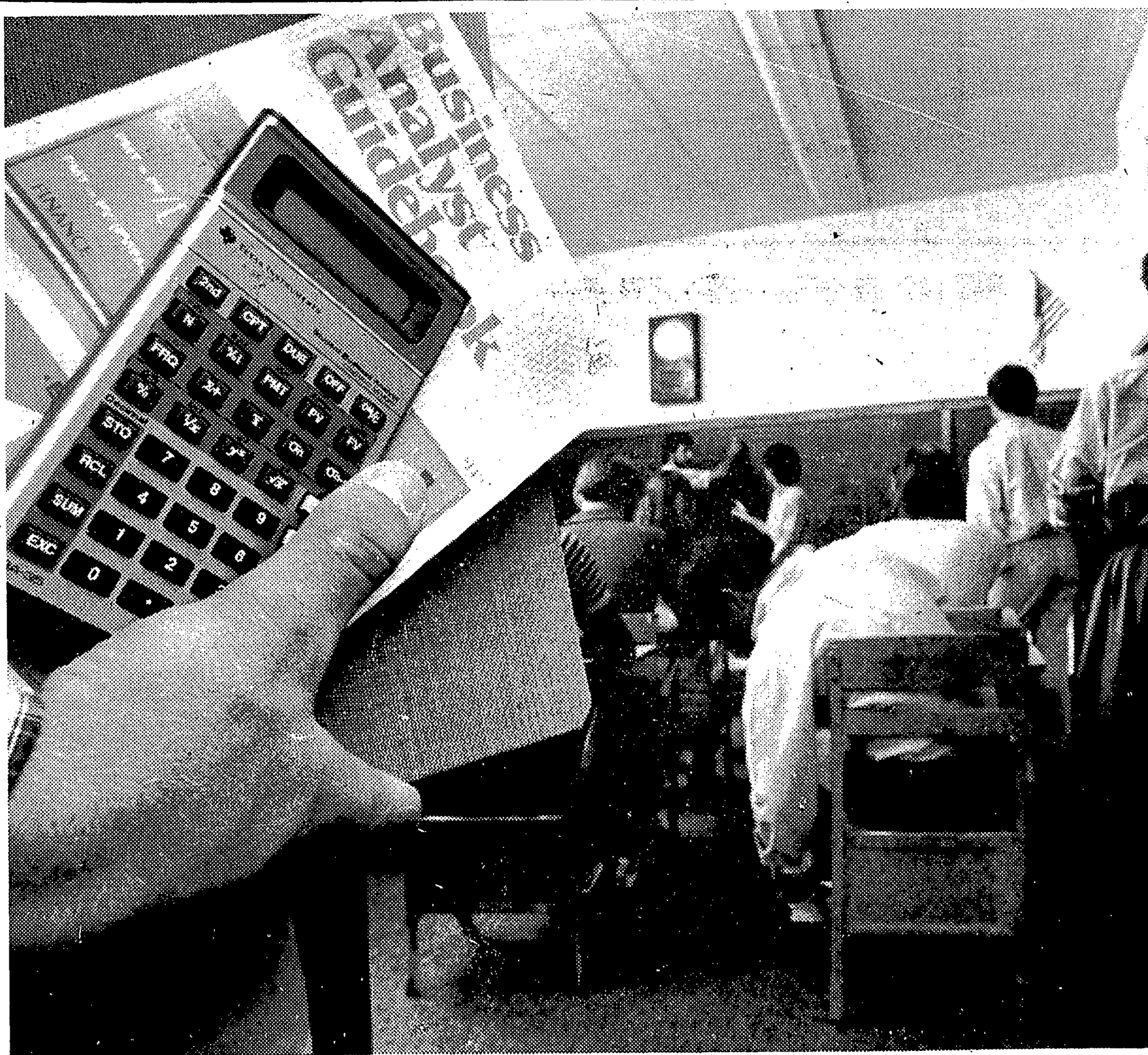
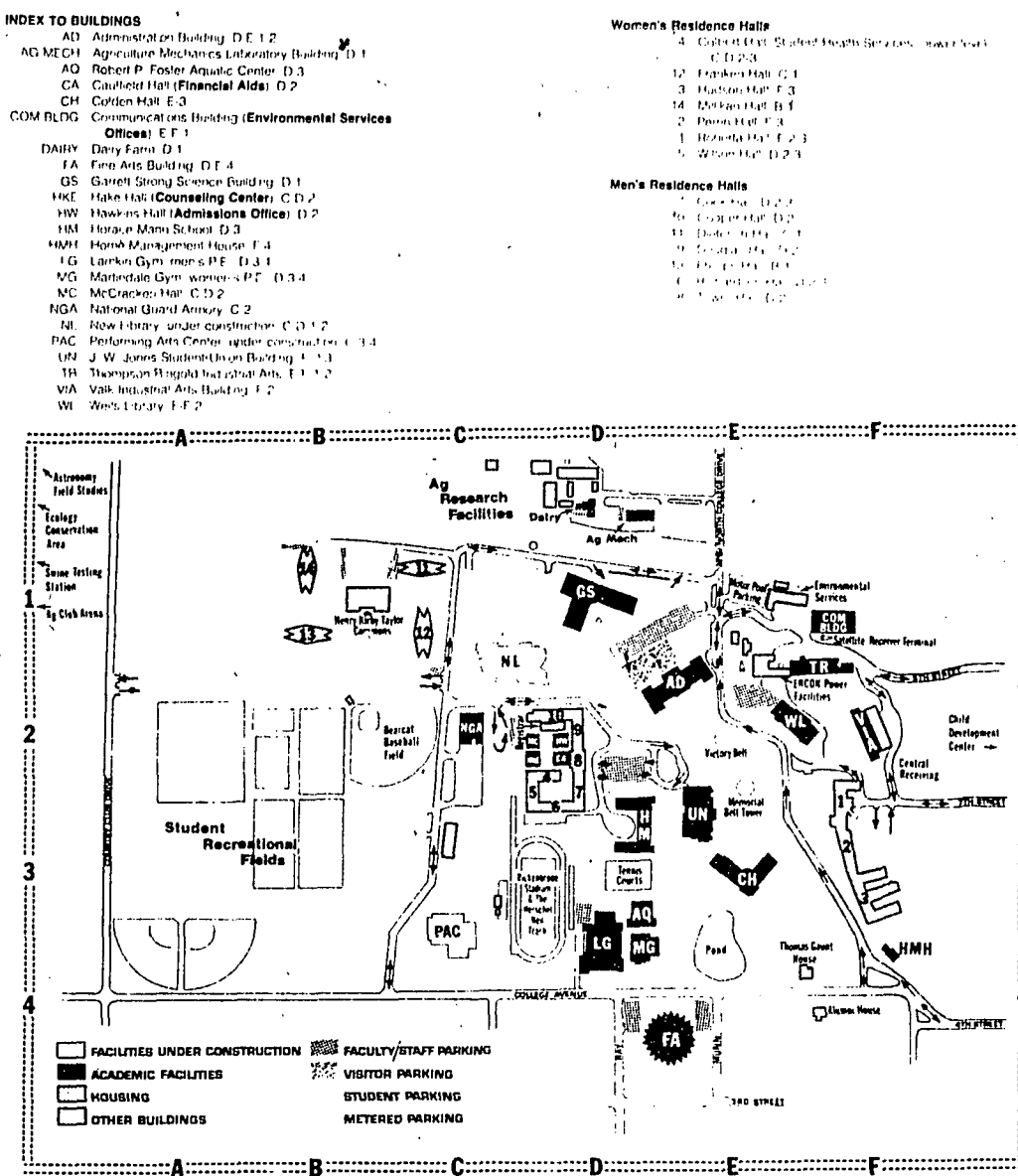
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Features

Northwest Missourian September 3, 1982 p. 5

Fashions are a return to tradition

By Helen Leeper

The fall and winter seasons are promising a big return to the look of romantic dressing with traditional and unusual touches for both men and women.

"For women, we'll be seeing lots of lace and ruffles," said Shirley Merrit, manager at Town and Country Fashions. "The more feminine look is the result of the influence of styles worn by women in high worldly positions, like Lady Diana and Nancy Reagan," she said.

The Fall fashion magazines are flaunting the rediscovery of femininity as a 'new silhouette.' The shape is not unlike the hour glass silhouette of the late nineteenth century. The fashions shown by both French and Italian designers emphasize fullness at the top of the figure with wide shoulders and a narrowness toward the bottom and the middle. Dolman and raglan sleeves and padded shoulders play a big part in achieving that look.

"There's much more detail as well," said Merrit. "There are more stripes and prints that make dressing more interesting."

The emphasis on femininity is causing the dress in all shapes and sizes to be a more important part of a woman's wardrobe. The latest but most controversial dress trend is the return of the mini. The mini is being shown by both French and Italian designers but Merrit doubted its popularity in the Midwest.

"For the most part, the Midwest is a very rural, conservative area and not too many women in this type area are going to go for that look," said Merrit. "While you may see the minis around some college campuses, the more mature crowd probably won't pick it up."

College goers may also be seen wearing things like cropped pants, knickers and split skirts. However, campuses are still hanging on to the traditional preppy look of button down collars, polo shirts and topsiders. Merrit said she felt the reason for this is the association of preppy with prestige. "People continually pay for names or looks that they think will set them above the crowd."

Whatever the choice in styles, accessories are a necessary addition to complete the fashion of the season.

"The jewelry is very heavy looking, so there are a lot of big gold and wood pieces being shown in magazines," said Merrit. "The cummerbund is also a popular new accessory that draws emphasis to the slimmer waist."

Men's clothing is also taking a turn for the more romantic with the big look being that of the country gentleman.

"There's a return to lots of traditional fabrics," said Jeff Funston, manager of Fields' Clothing. "This means wools, wool blends and other natural fiber fabrics basically because its better fabric and it looks richer longer than, say, polyester."

Touches of nostalgia are reappearing for men such as vests with lapels, white collared shirts and wool flannels in colors like cream and grey. The major importance seems to be on the versatility of the clothes. Men are wearing clothes that are comfortable yet easily carry them from day into evening wear.

Another part of the traditional dress is the suede elbow patch appearing on many natural fabric jackets like tweed and corduroy.

"Pleats are also becoming popular in men's pants," said Funston.

The button down collar shirt is still a basic part of men's wardrobes but its taken a new twist, appearing in plaids and unexpected color combinations.

As for the preppy look, Funston said he felt that many men in the Midwest would continue to wear it.

"People here tend to dress very basically," said Funston. "As long as people continue to wear it, it will remain available."

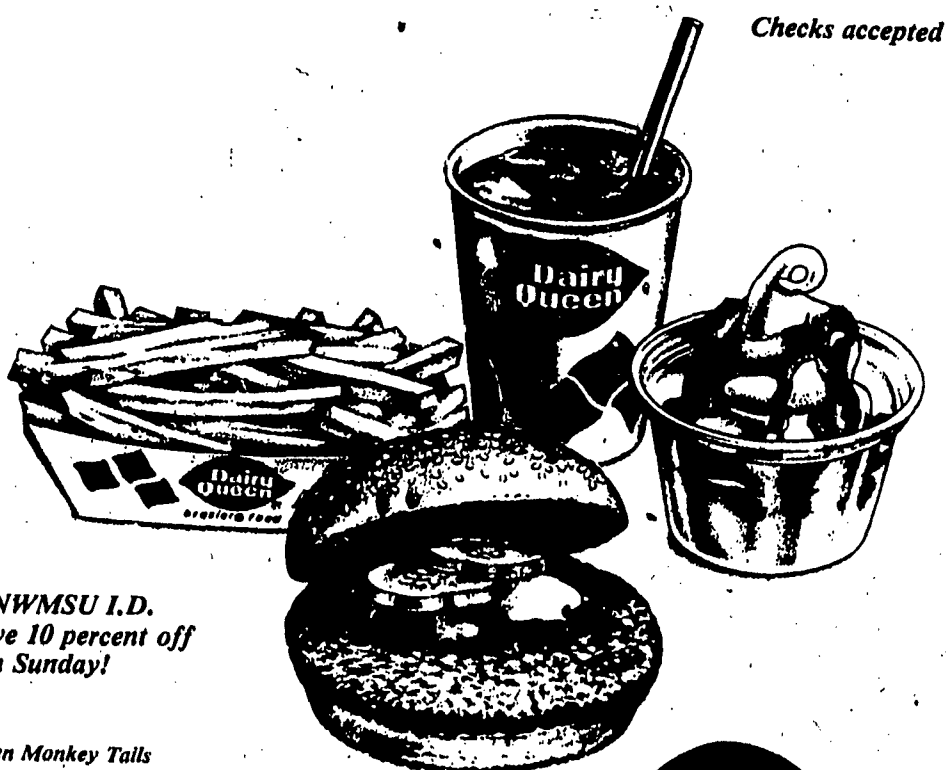
Clothing that is 'out' for the fashion season is just as integral to the conscientious dresser as that which in 'in.' 'Out' for this year are faded denims, flair legs and the cowboy look.

"Denims are turning up in deeply dyed indigo, and pant silhouettes are turning to narrow legs or boot cuts in a variety of fabrics, especially corduroy," said Funston.

Whether your choice is preppy or trendy, the emphasis in fashions this year is the importance of creating your own style from the wide variety of selections offered by designers worldwide.



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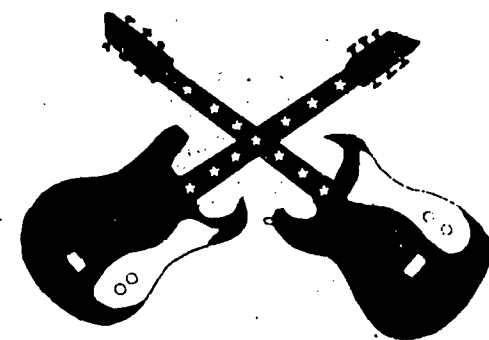
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The American Dream

'Thin is in' causes new ideas in dieting, fitness

By Charlene Johnson

Once upon a time American women longed for the Mae West look where the larger the curves and more well endowed the chest meant a sure ticket to fame, money or at least an occasional whistle.

But somewhere along the line the curves became a little too round and other areas of the American female became over endowed also, resulting in a national panic that has become more than a mere fitness fad for millions.

In a nation that once advocated that "thin is in," many Americans are now turning to other means of getting and staying in shape than starving themselves on diet pills and bean sprouts.

Health and fitness are now the emphasis, as exercise classes and programs become a way of life for many and multibillion-dollar business for some.

It's estimated that in the 1960s less than one out of four adults exercised on a regular basis. A generation later, over 55 million adults, or almost one out of three, exercise daily.

Americans today have a variety of exercise programs or routines to choose from. The physical fitness binge of the 80s has millions participating in everything from aerobic dance classes to hanging upside down like bats with gravity boots that hook to their ceilings.

Why the sudden fit toward fitness?

William Zuti, national director of health-enhancement programs for the YMCA, said in the recent U.S. News and World Report issue, "The most real motivation is that, when you are fit and healthy, the quality of your life is so much better and you can do so many more things. Once you're hooked, you don't want to go back to that sedentary, overindulgent type of lifestyle."

Many Americans attend plush health clubs which have replaced the sweaty gymnasiums of the past, but with today's tighter economy people are turning to a newer type of exercise - aerobics.

Thousands of communities and large cities offer aerobic dance classes which have millions of people jumping and kicking across the nation and enjoying it.

Northwest is no exception with many students and faculty members taking part in aerobics through community classes or those offered on campus.

Students enjoy aerobics because it's simple and it's also a lot of fun.

"Aerobics is a lot like what I did when I was in a dance company. It makes exercising fun, and it's something that I can do on my own also," said Gloria Mason, senior.

Aerobics means 'with oxygen' and it was developed as a means to increase the cardiovascular system and increase the amount of oxygen in the body.

By combining music and exercise, aerobics is a fun way to stay in shape and meet other people through classes.

There are several forms of exercise programs that use music and exercise to help people stay in shape.

Dancersize, jazzercise, aerobic dancing, bellydancing and now even joggersize are all ways to feel great while beating the monotony of just doing regular exercises.

This summer at Northwest, an aerobic dance class was instructed by Jeri Keenan in Franken Hall for all students or faculty members who wished to participate.

Keenan, who was certified to teach aerobics in Kansas City and regularly attends aerobic seminars around the country, feels that aerobics has become so popular for a variety of reasons.

"I think it's because people are more conscious about themselves and they are realizing the advantages both emotionally and psychologically about themselves," Keenan said. "It's a fun way to exercise and it brings people together, which makes it fun."

Berrie's Smurfs invade every aspect of life

By Mary Sanchez

Somewhere in the United States lives a very wealthy man named Wallace Berrie. At the base of his wealth is a small blue gnome sporting an infectious grin.

Berrie has the patent on Smurfs, the country's newest craze. Smurfs can be found on clothing, notebooks, 23 different posters, shoestrings, party accessories, keychains, calendars, books, stickers and anything else any Smurf lover could want.

Although they are new to the United States, Smurfs have been available in Europe for 25 years. The blue dwarfs started when a grandfather fashioned one of the plastic characters as a gift for his grandson. Not knowing what to call his creation, the grandfather named it a whatchamacallit. Translated through Swedish, whatchamacallit means Smurf.

In Maryville, the main Smurf outlet is Houghton's Nodaway Drug Store. Greeting customers entering the store are signs proclaiming "Smurf Headquarters" and "Welcome to Smurf-Land."

A little over a year ago, Fran Houghton, co-owner of the store, didn't know what a Smurf was. After being convinced the smiling toys would be a

good investment she purchased \$500 worth.

"I set up a window display of them and in three weeks they were gone," she said.

Today the Smurfs' popularity has caused the Wallace Berrie Co. to be 10 weeks behind in orders.

Houghton attributes the high sales of Smurfs to their price range. A two-inch plastic Smurf is a mere \$1.50. However, Houghton has already sold two \$65, 40-inch stuffed Smurfs.

"People rarely buy just one item from the collection. Even little kids buying with their own money select two or three items," said Houghton.

Unfortunately, the Smurfs' cute face has already become a black market item. An unknown company has begun marketing fake Smurfs.

Smurf collectors should check their treasures for the Wallace Berrie and Co., Inc. stamp.

A favorite item for collectors is the two-inch plastic Smurf. For the sports minded there are Smurfs sledding, horseback riding, weightlifting, skateboarding, hiking, bowling, golfing, playing hockey and soccer, just to name a few.

For the party-minded Smurf lover there is a beer drinking Smurf.

For the more violent Smurf fan a gun or hatchet-carrying Smurf is available.

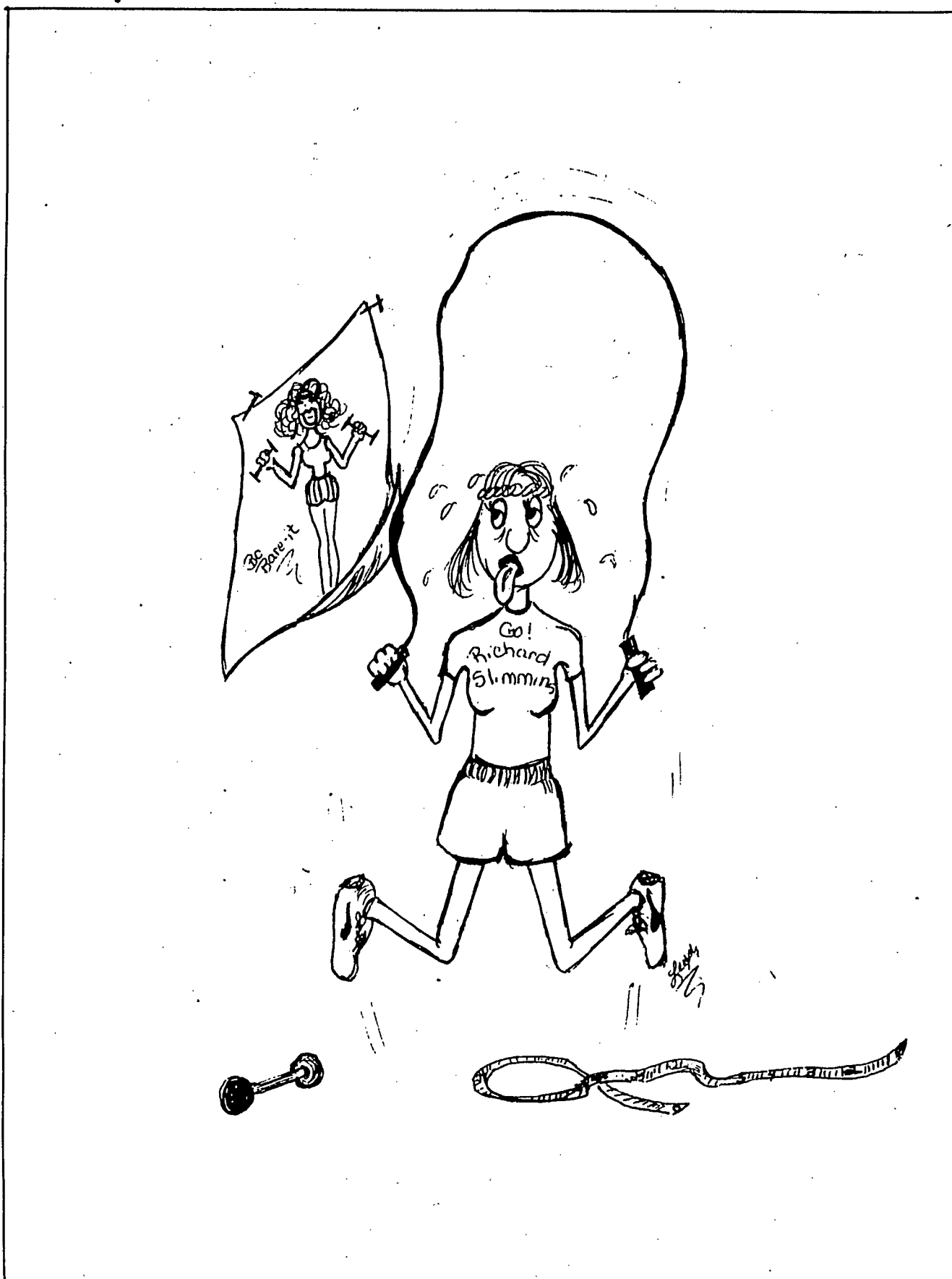
Smurfs have even invaded the world of television with their own one hour show every Saturday morning. Although the show is during children's cartoon time, adults are susceptible to the gnomes' charm.

"One woman in her 80s bought a baker Smurf for her husband's anniversary gift. She came back and said he loved it," Houghton said.

Indeed, Smurfs have been good for business. "I had musical Smurfs in for Christmas but I've already sold them all," she said.

"They will be good for at least seven more years," estimated Houghton. Smurf buyers only stock certain stores with some of the toys. Houghton's is not allowed to carry certain items in the Smurf line. This policy protects the Smurfs from overpopulating stores.

Houghton says one thing she hears a lot in her store is an excited youngster saying, "Look Mom, they have Smurfs."

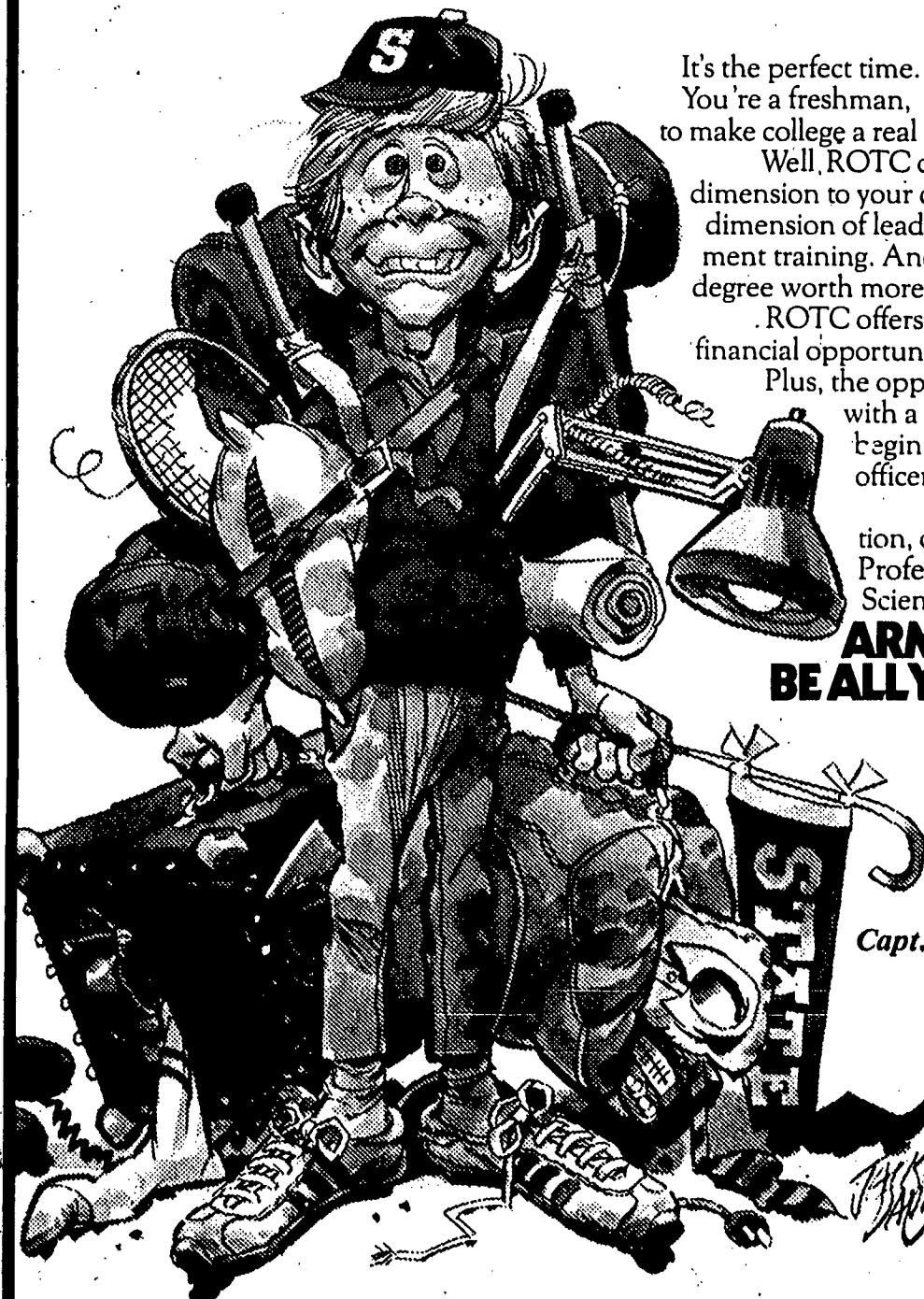


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Weekday Masses at The Newman Chapel are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:15am; Tuesday and Thursday at 6pm.

THE NEWMAN HOUSE is The University Catholic Center 606 College Ave.

Kenny Rogers extending horizons

By Marnita Helm

Kenny Rogers has come a long way since his first debut on "American Bandstand" in 1958. This debut saw him as one of America's hottest country music star. Today, Rogers' newest album *Love Will Turn You Around* has made not only the top ten country charts but the pop charts as well.

In 1966, Rogers joined the "New Christy Minstrels." His career really began to soar in the late 60s and early 70s when he joined "the First Edition." His greatest hit during this time period was "Lucille."

Rogers broke away from "the First

Edition" in the late 70s and continued his career as a solo performer.

Since 1980, Rogers has released four separate albums. His *Greatest Hits* album has been the biggest seller. In two years this album sold 12 million copies. The *Share Your Love* album and the *Kenny Rogers Christmas* album have also sold into the millions.

In late 1981, Rogers released his newest album *Love Will Turn You Around*. This album never made the country charts but soared to number two on the pop charts. The songs on this album are more upbeat which has enabled

ed Rogers to be considered a pop singer. The title of the new album is also the theme song of his new movie "Six Pack."

The songs on *Love Will Turn You Around* focus on a love affair that turns into marriage.

Rogers has supported the Cerebral Palsy Child Care Center in Sikeston, Mo. He has raised over a quarter of a million dollars for this facility.

Rogers is still a country singer who has moved beyond the realms of country music. Rogers hasn't lost sight of country music, he has just channeled his talent to other horizons.

University trains future athletes

The Northwest Missouri State University campus was the site of various camps this summer.

The campus hosted cheerleading, soccer, tennis, gymnastic, basketball and volleyball camps, said Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students and auxiliary services. Fewer camps were held for people interested in computers, journalism, band and vocal music.

With approximately 1,325 students participating, the camps brought \$100 thousand to Northwest, said Hayes. From that figure, costs for housing, meals, insurance, equipment and salaries must be subtracted.

"Each camp is designed to at least break even," said Hayes.

Besides bringing revenue to the university, summer camps also help recruit future Northwest scholars.

The weeklong camps were held from May 10 to July 30. Millikan and Phillips were used as residence halls.

Top 10 Singles

- "Eye of the Tiger," Survivor (CBS)
- "Hurt So Good," John Cougar (Polygram)
- "Don't You Want Me," The Human League (A&M)
- "Hold Me," Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
- "Abracadabra," The Steve Miller Band (Capitol)
- "Rosanna," Toto (Columbia)
- "Tainted Love," Soft Cell (Sire)
- "Only the Lonely," The Motels (Capitol)
- "Hard to Say I'm Sorry," Chicago (Warner Bros.)
- "Keep the Fire Burnin'," REO Speedwagon (Epic)

Top Movies

- E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (Universal)
- Young Doctors in Love (20th Century Fox)
- Tron (Buena Vista)
- Rocky III (MGM/UA)
- A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (Warner Bros.)
- Poltergeist (MGM/UA)
- Raiders of the Lost Ark (Paramount)
- Annie (Columbia)

Marching 'Cats look forward to season

Northwest's Marching Bearcats are looking forward to a promising 1982-83 season, said Al Sergel, band director.

"The band has a fine sound due to the strong return of upperclassmen," said Sergel.

There are 120 members in the band which is led by drum major Jeff Lean. Lean is a sophomore music major from Stockton, Mo. He was selected at spring tryouts and worked over the summer at Marching Auxiliary Music Camp for high school drum majors.

Lori McLenne, feature twirler, has also returned for her second season with the band. McLenne was a twirling camp instructor last summer.

The '82 band season will also be highlighted by the Bearcat Steppers and the '82 Flag Corp. Co-captains of the 12-member Steppers are Robin Pierpoint, junior from Tarkio, and Janet Beattie, junior from Barnard.

Malinda Hiiginbothan and Cretia Rowlette, both juniors from Maryville, will co-captain the 16-member flag corp.

Both groups have some added visual effects with new Stepper uniforms and green, gold and white flags, as well as other routine materials.

The band's first halftime show will include "Spanish Fever," a Latin opener; "Star Trek," "Ease on Down the Road," "Star," a Maynard Ferguson hit, and "Still," made popular by the Commodores.

"We're really looking forward to supporting the Bearcats during the upcoming season," said Sergel.

Peek at the Week

Sat. Sept. 4—Bearcat Footballers play Central Arkansas

Tues. Sept. 7—Eating Slim Class meets 7 p.m. at the J.W. Jones Union

Mon. Sept. 6—Labor Day-No classes

"Annie" appeals to all

By Helen Leeper

Parent appeal, kid appeal and attractiveness to connoisseurs of musical extravaganzas all stack up to make John Huston's movie version of the Broadway hit musical "Annie" an entertaining audience pleaser for all ages.

The storyline is the same as the Broadway version—that is, millionaire Daddy Warbucks (portrayed by Albert Finney) adopts Little Orphan Annie (Aileen Quinn) in lieu of the efforts of the orphanage's drunken headmistress, hilariously played by Carol Burnett.

Tim Curry of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and Bernadette Peters are cast as Miss Hannigan's wolfishly sly brother and his gun moll sidekick. They pose as Annie's long lost parents to get a reward offered by Warbucks.

"Annie" is full of big musical production numbers characteristic of films produced in Hollywood's golden age of musicals. The film's choreography also smacks of the same thirties style glitter and is highlighted by the dancing of Anne Reinking. Reinking, famous for her role in "All That Jazz," is Warbucks's secretary. She particularly shines in a number called "We've Got Annie."

This movie version adds enough frills and thrills to the Broadway production to taint its sugary sweetness with a touch of spice. Especially watch for Burnett's portrayal of the vamped up lush Hannigan as she sings "Little Girls."

"Annie" has something for everyone watching—tears, laughs and foot tapping tunes. Whether you're out with the family or your favorite guy or gal, it's a guaranteed good time.

Get into video games with "Tron"

By Helen Leeper

Imagine yourself inside the workings of a complex video game, complete with fluorescent components, mazes and a nasty opponent who just happens to be the power center of a big computer. If you've tuned into that much, then you're halfway to picturing the setting for Walt Disney Production's latest flick "Tron."

While not particularly strong in plot, "Tron" rates high in use of special effects. The story line tends to be confusing early in the film. However, the viewer soon learns that it's a basic good versus evil plot made to appeal to video game addicts of all ages.

Jeff Bridges portrays a 'computer genius whose marketable video game ideas have been siphoned by David Warner. Warner plays another not so bright but very sneaky programmer who has made it to the top on Bridge's ideas.

The real bad guy, though, is a big computer known as the master programmer. Its main concern is attempting to take over the world with siphoned confidential information.

Bridges and his amiable co-stars Bruce Boxleitner and Cindy Morgan try to

outsmart the master programmer and win back information proving Bridges the real master mind.

The title of the film is taken from Boxleitner's computer program, Tron. Once inside the computer, Boxleitner portrays the personified version of his own program.

"Tron's" special effects are fascinating, and the film is suitable for almost any audience. However, this film probably proves most appealing to electronic game fans and lovers of extraordinary film effects.

Fraternity Rush

Reminder: Friday, Sept. 3 last day to sign-up for Rush. Must be on list to attend any more social functions. 11-2 p.m. Information Booth in the Student Union.

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Defense wins scrimmage

The defense posted an impressive play of linebacker Greg Krabbenhoft 45-21 victory in Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats' annual green-white scrimmage game last Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

In a controlled scrimmage, the defensive squad received six points for a touchdown, 3 points for a turnover and two points for halting an offensive drive.

Though the defense was victorious, it was the offense that showed coach Jim Redd their awesome potential. On the game's first possession, quarterback Todd Murphy led the offensive unit on a 75 yard scoring effort.

Perhaps the most impressive play of the afternoon came when Murphy hit speedster Bryan Shaw with a 42 yard touchdown bomb but it was to no avail as the offensive team was guilty of a holding infraction.

Nine plays later, junior tailback Dale DeBourge barreled his way into the endzone for the game's first score. DeBourge finished the game with 119 yards on 18 carries. Steve Sestak made the conversion and the offense held a 7-0 lead.

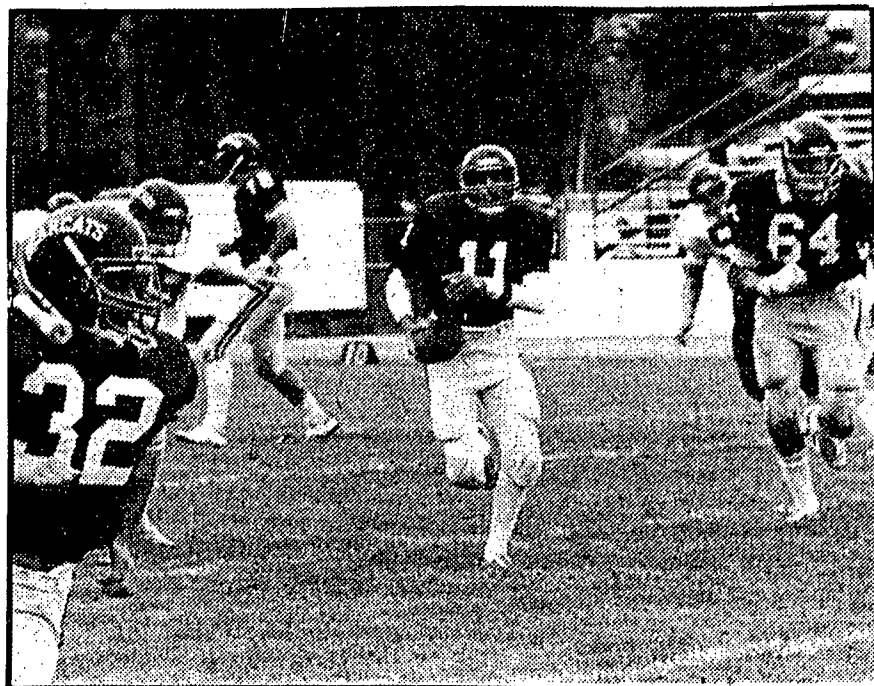
In the next five possessions, the defensive unit refused to budge, thus taking a 10-7 lead. During those five possessions, the offensive unit was plagued by holding penalties as well as the defensive

while the defense was building up a large lead due to the turnovers, the offense was limited to two additional touchdowns. In the third quarter, DeBourge was the receipt of a 15 yard scoring toss from Murphy as the offense cut the defense's lead to 27-14. Running back Greg Baker pushed across the final touchdown as the all-MIAA pick of a year ago, scored from a yard-out with 5:37 left.

At the first of the season, the defense was considered to be the weak point of the 'Cat team but with their performance Saturday they impressed Redd and showed some potential.

"I was favorably impressed by the way our defense responded. They played with great intensity," Redd said. "It was the best our defense has performed since last fall."

"Our first offense executed well. Todd Murphy (9-16 for 145 yards) executed well and directed the team well."



Doug Ruse (11) looks for room to run for the offense in last Saturday's Green-White game. Giving Ruse blocking assistance are Greg Wilson (32) and Brian Murphy (64). The green team lost 45-21 to the defense.

By Dwayne McClellan

Northwest Missouri State coming off an impressive Green-White scrimmage game open the 1982 football season this Saturday in Conway, Ark., as they take on Central Arkansas in Estes Stadium.

Going into the game, head coach Jim Redd will have to make a decision on whether to start the incumbent quarterback, Brian Quinn, or Todd Murphy, who has looked tough this fall.

"Todd's done real well," Redd said. "He had a fine spring and has played real well this fall. Brian Quinn has also improved daily and right now we haven't made a decision on who will start," Redd said.

No matter who Redd starts at the quarterback position, the 'Cats will have their hands full against the Bears who are currently ranked fourth in the nation in NAIA Div. I.

The Bears, who advanced to the national quarterfinals before losing to Cameron State in '81, will be sporting a new coach but they will be tough.

"We do have quite a challenge in Central Arkansas," Redd said. "They do have a new coach in Harold Horton so it we don't really know what they will be doing."

Redd said that Horton had been an assistant at the University of Arkansas for 10 years and has been out of coaching for a year.

"At the University of Arkansas they ran some split back formations as well as a veer offense so he might use some of

that but we aren't sure. We do have some films of them but right now we are more concerned with getting our team ready," Redd said.

One thing is certain, the Bears do have a hard nosed tail back in the form of Phil Caldwell, who rushed for 1,124 yards in '81.

"He's an excellent tailback," Redd said. "He looks really good and he is a hard person to bring down."

Redd hopes to see a well blended offensive attack in the season opener. "We've been working to get a balance between the pass and the run. In our scrimmage game, we threw over 40 passes. Also, we plan to go into a little higher percentage passing game with shorter routes," Redd said.

When it comes to running with the ball, Redd can count on an offensive backfield that returns two of the conference's best backs in Greg Baker and Dale DeBourge.

"I feel extremely fortunate to have Baker and DeBourge back," Redd said. "They're both excellent players and they really compliment each other. Also Alan McCrary has looked good as he has showed tremendous speed."

The defense, has been playing well, Redd said. It is still a young defense that is getting better, he said.

"We are going to have to have a good overall effort against Central Arkansas," Redd said. We can't depend on one area, everybody has to perform well as we hope to get off to a good start in Arkansas."



Defensive end Jay Doll, 82, and members of his team prepare to stop the running back in the annual Green and White football Rickenbrode Stadium.

(Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen)

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NMSU Bulldogs go for second straight MIAA title

By Dwayne McClellan

The hardest thing about being number one is staying atop the pack. Being number one tends to put you atop the hit list of other teams.

This is especially true in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association as no team has stayed at the top two consecutive years since Southeast Missouri State turned the trick in 1968.

The Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs will feel the pressure this year as they have been tabbed to win their second straight MIAA title.

"I selected Northeast Missouri State to win the conference in the preseason poll," said Northwest Missouri State head coach Jim Redd. "They return all but four of their starters." Redd said. "They have all of their all-league linemen back and they are definitely the choice to win the whole thing," Redd said.

NEMO logged a 6-4 record in 1981 and the Bulldogs from Kirksville have 34 returning lettermen, including 18 who earned some sort of MIAA honor last year.

The 'Dogs will be loaded with talented gridsters but will have to avoid injuries. On offense, quarterback Tom Hayes will be back after passing for 1,461 yards in his sophomore season of '81. Hayes was the receipt of conference MVP honors after taking over the starting role at midseason.

Hayes' favorite receiver, Rich Otte, will be back for his junior year. Otte grabbed 68 passes for 942 yards and six touchdowns in '81, including a NEMO record of 13 catches against Northwest Missouri State last year.

Bruce Craddock, MIAA coach of the year last year, is more concerned with a

silent ground attack. Brian McCoverern, who was the second leading rusher for the 'Dogs in '81, and Art Adsdison will try to bring the ground game back to life. 'Dog rushers will be running behind a veteran offensive line. Each member of the line earned some sort of MIAA honor in '81.

The Bulldog defense is thin in depth but dependable. Ends Roy Pettibone and Larry King lead the defense. The Bulldog secondary is also solid.

Central Missouri State barely nosed out Missouri-Rolla for second place by the conference coaches. Al Molde must revive an offense that was ranked second to last in the league in '81.

Scott Loveland returns for his sophomore season. Loveland became one of few Mule freshmen to start at

quarterback. Loveland passed

for 984 yards in his initial season after taking over in the fifth game of the season.

The Mules forte is defense as eight starters return for a defense that led the league in total defense in '81. The Mules gave up an average of nine points a game in recording a 4-3-3 season.

Missouri-Rolla, picked for third place, will have to really look at their depth to replace the rushing crew that led last years 6-3-1 squad. Charlie Finley's offensive line was also hit hard by graduation.

A bright side for the Miners is defense. All-American candidate Bob Pressly returns at defensive tackle.

With 21 seniors and 12 juniors returning, the Miners face what could be one of the toughest schedules of any MIAA team. Wichita State and Pittsburg State are two of the Miners' formidable opponents in '82.

The Northwest Missouri State Bearcats are picked for fourth place in the preseason poll. The '82 Bearcats will have to replace a defense that was No. 1 in the conference against the rush (93.3 ypg) and second against the pass (133.1 ypg) and second in overall defense (226.4 ypg). The 'Cat defense lost seven starters from last year's unit.

Northwest will be hard pressed to replace standouts Al Cade, Chip Gregory, Greg Lees, Jim Schemwell, Jeff Conway, Tim Jones and Charlie White, all who gained conference honors in '81.

Offense could be a bright spot for the 'Cats as quarterback Brian Quinn returns as well as rushers Greg Baker, Dale DeBourge and Chris Miller.

Southeast Missouri State has a picture of 14 transfers and 34 returning letter-

men back that makes Indian coach Jim Lohr optimistic about the upcoming season. Lohr's 1981 team finished at 2-9.

Alan Lierz and Ted Banker, two second team MIAA picks, will be back to lead a solid offensive line.

Lincoln's Blue Tigers figure to be cellar dwellers of the MIAA in '82. Lincoln with nowhere to go will be looking to break a losing streak that saw them finish at 0-11 in '81. Lincoln returns 18 letterman and only eight starters back but that may be a blessing for "rookie" coach Clark Frost who is stuck at Lincoln and must start from the basics for his hapless Blue Tigers.

Northwest is the favorite, and Lincoln will be down there and everybody else in the middle will be able to contend, it depends on how the breaks go," Redd said.

Panthers picked for top spot

By Dwayne McClellan

The University of Pittsburg, sporting three straight 11-1 campaigns but playing under their third head coach in seven years, have been picked to win the 1982 collegiate championship in the Associated Press preseason college football poll. Defending champ. Clemson fell to No. 11.

The Pitt Panthers gathered 36 first-place votes and 1,092 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Washington Huskies took up the second spot with 15 first-place votes and 1,064 points, followed by Alabama, Nebraska and North Carolina.

The last team to win the AP national championship after being tabbed number one in preseason was the Crimson Tide of Alabama in 1978. Pitt last won the title in 1976 after being rated No. 9 in preseason.

That was Johnny Major's last year at Pitt. Jackie Sherrill filled in his shoes and guided the Panthers to four Top Ten finishes the last five years, including the runnerup spot behind Georgia in 1980.

Sherrill stepped down last winter in favor of the head coaching job at Texas A&M. His replacement, former defensive director Serafino Fazio, finds himself in the strange place of being ranked No. 1 before his "rookie" campaign.

The rest of the preseason Top Ten behind fifth-rated North Carolina are Southern Methodist, Georgia, Penn State, Oklahoma and Southern Cal. North Carolina has the gift of playing Pitt in the Panther's opening game on national TV Sept. 9.

The Crimson Tide of Bear Bryant

received three first-place votes and 966 points. Nebraska received two firsts and 949 points as North Carolina also had two No. 1 votes and 863 points. SMU followed suit with 743 points, Georgia with 698, Penn State 682, Oklahoma 638 and Southern Cal with 624.

The other first place vote went to Clemson, but the 1981 champs, the only unbeaten team in major college football a year ago, accumulated only 561 points for 11th place. The Tigers from Clemson were not even in last year's Top Twenty but came from out of the dark to win the coveted title.

Besides Clemson, the Second Ten has Michigan, Arkansas, Ohio State, Miami, Florida, Texas, Notre Dame, Arizona State and UCLA. Michigan was rated at the top spot in the 1981 preseason poll.

Athletic ticket policies

Policies and costs for 1982-83 Northwest Missouri State University athletic tickets and recreational passes have been made, said Richard Flanagan, University director of athletics.

Students with University identification cards will be admitted free to all regularly scheduled Bearcat and Bearkitten home athletic events with seating in general admission sections. Students will also receive free use of all University recreation equipment and facilities if they hold a current University ID.

Faculty and staff may purchase athletic admission passes to all regularly scheduled home athletic events for themselves and members of their immediate families living at home at a rate of \$10 per person for the entire academic year. Members of the immediate family younger than first graders will be admitted free. Each faculty and staff member purchasing a \$10 athletic ticket will receive a reserved seat to all home football games and a season ticket to all other home athletic contests.

Recreation passes for faculty and staff members and the members of their families living at home will be issued free for the use of University recreation equipment and facilities.

All athletic and recreation passes will be purchased or issued at the Physical

Education/Athletic Office in Lamkin Gymnasium.

All persons wishing to purchase football tickets at the gate will pay \$5 per seat for reserved seats in sections B, C and D on the west side of the stadium. General admission prices in sections A and E on the west side will be \$4 per seat. General admission tickets for students with ID cards will be \$2 for football in sections A and E on the stadium's west side.

Basketball tickets at the gate will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students with ID cards. A \$2 admission price for adults has been established for gate sales for volleyball, wrestling, track and baseball. Students with IDs may purchase \$1 tickets at the gate for these sports.

Persons wishing to purchase season tickets for home football games will find the price is \$15. Season ticket holders will receive reserved seats in sections B and D on the stadium's west side for the five home games.

Season tickets for the University's 17 scheduled men's, women's or double header basketball games are \$30. Students with ID cards can purchase season basketball tickets for \$15.

Flanagan said the annual Athletic Booster Club drive will be launched soon. Individual memberships are \$70

and include receipt by a Club member of a reserved seat-season ticket to all home football games, a season ticket to facilities made available through the University recreational program.

Family memberships in the Athletic Booster Club may be purchased for \$140. Each family member will receive a regularly scheduled home basketball games and admission to all other home athletic contests. The individual membership also permits the member to use University recreation equipment and reserved seat-season ticket to home football games and a season ticket to all regularly scheduled home basketball games. The family membership also entitles family members to admission to other regularly scheduled home athletic contests and to use equipment and facilities made available in the University's recreational program.

Persons not connected with the University wishing to use recreational equipment and facilities may purchase individual or family recreational passes. An individual membership for one year is \$40, \$35 for seven months and down to a minimum of \$20 for four months or \$5 per month.

Family memberships can be purchased for \$80 for 12 months, \$70 for seven months down to a minimum of \$40 for four months or \$10 per month.

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Sports

Northwest Missourian September 3, 1982 p. 10

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42-103-03	8-8:50 T.
42-103-04	9-9:50 T.
42-103-05	8-8:50 W.
42-103-06	9-9:50 W.
42-103-07	9-9:50 Th.
42-108-01 Basic Marksmanship and Orienteering	12-12:50 M.
42-108-02	1-1:50 M.
42-108-03	1-1:50 T.
42-108-04	2-2:50 T.
42-108-05	1-1:50 W.
42-108-06	2-2:50 W.
42-108-07	12-12:50 Th.
42-108-08	1-1:50 Th.
42-112-01 Survival, Escape and Evasion	Special
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MISSOURI INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION 1982 Composite Football Schedule

DATE	CENTRAL	LINCOLN	NORTHEAST	NORTHWEST	SOUTHEAST	ROLLA
Sept. 4	Open	KY STATE	NEB-OMAHA	CENTRAL ARK.	Murray St.	Wichita St.
Sept. 11	MO-SOUTHERN	Pitt. State	E. Illinois	Augustana	CENTRAL ARK.	Mo. Valley
Sept. 18	Murray State	Open	Warburg	MO-WESTERN	EVANSVILLE	PITT. STATE
Sept. 25	Ark. Tech.	SW Mo. State	W. Illinois	EMPORIA STATE	Delta State	Evansville
Oct. 2	NORTHWEST	Mo.-Rolla	Open	CENTRAL	SW MO STATE	LINCOLN
Oct. 9	SW MO STATE	CENTRAL ST. OH	SOUTHEAST	MO-ROLLA	Northeast	Northwest
Oct. 16	NORTHEAST	NORTHWEST	Central	Lincoln	N. IOWA	CUL. STOCKTON
Oct. 23	MO-ROLLA	Southeast	NORTHWEST	Northeast	LINCOLN	Central
Oct. 30	Lincoln	CENTRAL	Open	SOUTHEAST	Northwest	EVANGEL
Nov. 6	Evangel	NORTHEAST	Lincoln	Open	MO-ROLLA	SOUTHEAST
Nov. 13	Southeast	EVANGEL	MO-ROLLA	MORNINGSIDE	CENTRAL	Northeast

HOMIE GAMES/Away Games

Ryan elected Harrier's captain

By Eric Bullock

The Harriers of Northwest opened their season Thursday night. Senior All-American Jim Ryan was elected captain by the 25 runners at the meeting.

Since that time the Bearcat Runners have been practicing high mileage workouts twice a day. At 6:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., the two dozen plus runners can be seen running about the streets of Maryville in pursuit of a white Chevet. Cross Country Coach Richard Alsop drives his car ahead of the team to pace the runners and yell split times at each mile mark. The current training is a

change from last year's regime, says Alsop. Training in the past for the Bearcats has been short and fast this

fall however, the 'Cats are running longer slower distance.

"For the last few years I have had a running schedule for the runners to practice through the summer. But it's been pretty obvious that they weren't keeping to the suggested schedule and weren't ready for the quality speed work we did before," said Alsop, "so I decided to make sure the men have a good distance base before we start building speed. I guess I had to be more realistic about their summer training. The guys have summer jobs and just can't train that hard all through the summer, but in a couple of weeks we'll go back to faster work outs."

Another concern for Alsop was the team's tendency to do its major im-

provement in the middle of the season and less improvement at the crucial end. Last year, after competing well in the middle of the season, the Bearcats were edged out by Central and Southeast in the Regional competition for Nationals.

"I was disappointed with the team's finish at the Regional," Alsop said. "I still feel we were better than the other team there, and I don't think that we were burnt out either. We had beaten every team there, except for Southeast who we hadn't competed against until that time. We really lost in the last hundred yards when one of Southeast's runners passed two of our runners and that knocked us down in the points to third place."

I honestly think we were one of the five best teams in the nation last year (in NCAA Division II). It just seemed like the other teams were really fired up, that day and for some reason we weren't ready."

Coach Alsop feels that this year Northwest will be tough with a core of last years runners returning and a good crop of new recruits added to the ranks. Only four veterans from last year are gone leaving five of the top seven varsity runners still intact for the '82 season. In addition there are 10 new recruits coming in as freshmen or transfer students that will give the Harriers plenty of depth to fall back on this fall.

"My goal this year is to peak at the end of the season," he added, "I would like for the team to run our best meet at regionals."

Coach Alsop's feelings are echoed by team captain Jim Ryan. "We were stronger than we were last year," said Ryan, "there is no doubt in my mind."

"Of course," he added we're going to need to be, the other teams in the conference are going to be tougher too. Central will probably be our toughest competition this year, but Southeast will be strong too. Southeast has two very good runners."

About the season, Jim agrees with Alsop, that the best race should be at the end.

"We need to aim toward a late season peak. Last year we were tailing off at the end," he said.

The Bearcats play host for their first meet Sept. 11 at Nodaway Lake.

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Good Luck 'Cats

VS

Central Arkansas



Big shoes to fill for new coach

By Charlene Johnson

Sue Homan has her work cut out for her. Homan has to replace successful volleyball coach as well as replace the talent that was lost from last years successful campaign.

But Homan, the new volleyball coach at Northwest Missouri State University, feels that the 1982 team is off to a good start as she enters her new coaching position.

Homan, 24, comes to Northwest from the University of Nebraska-Omaha, where she served as a graduate assistant for the volleyball team for two seasons.

As a 1980 graduate from Wayne State College in Wayne, Nebraska, Homan was a volleyball starter during her last three years and captained the team as a senior.

Homan is replacing a successful Pam Stanek, who left Northwest to take the head volleyball position at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

Since this is her first head coaching job, Homan is excited to come into a program that she feels is a strong one.

"I'm looking forward to my first head coaching position," Homan said. "I think they have a strong overall program. I'm really with it and all the girls have been really receptive to me as a coach."

Coming in as a new coach, Homan plans on working hard to improve fundamental skills of the game and passing in particular.

Daily practices are filled with passing drills, offensive and defensive drills in addition to alot of hard work and discipline from team members.

"The girls are more disciplined this year," Homan said. "We've decided as a coach and a team to come to practice and work hard and they like the results of their efforts."

The Bearkittens began practice two weeks ago. The first week they concentrated on conditioning, fundamentals and then moved on to team play during the second week.

Homan also added that this years team has a good attitude as well as working together as a group, not individuals which she feels is important.

Homans first coaching job features a team that is aggressive and strong defensively.

Homan's team will again be up against a tough schedule as they continue to compete in the NCAA division. Northwest made the top ten in the nation last year, an act Homan hopes to repeat this year.

Homan is enjoying her new position as she is busy preparing the team for their first game, a JV tilt Sept. 8 and the Kansas State Tournament, Sept. 10-11.

"I enjoy the competitiveness that makes up the team and the uniqueness of the sport," Homan said. "I'm looking forward to a successful year."

In the Stands

Royalmania comes back

By Dwayne McClellan

Happiness once again flourishes in the hearts of the many Kansas City Royals fans. Royalmania is once again sweeping into the blood of many as "Royal blue" is again rising above the depths of mediocrity.

After suffering through a disastrous 1981 season that saw K.C. win the second half of the season but roll over an play dead to "Billy Ball", the Royals have turned around returning to the pattern of winning ballgames, especially in the cozy confines of Royals Stadium.

Keys to the resurrection of the Royals have been timely hitting, a shining defense, superb pitching and a bench that is constantly forced into the limelight as the Royals injured list has at times been trying.

With the Royals currently leading the lowlife of the American League West, save the California Angels, they have been depending on what Royal teams of the past were successful at. With the exception of Willie Aikens, each K.C. player has had a "Royal" year.

Willie Wilson, known for his base stealing, has assumed the suprising role of the American League's leading hitter. Wilson is coming into age as one of the finest outfielders in baseball and one of the better hitters.

Ageless Hal McRae is having the finest campaign of his career. The 36 year old McRae is leading the league in RBI's and has already set a personal home run record. Speaking of another Royal thrust into a unique role, John Wathan is leading the Royals in stolen bases (a catcher no doubt) and is handling the Royals pitchers with ease. Wathan also set a major league record of stolen bases for a catcher despite missing five weeks with a broken ankle.

The bench is the key to Royal success on the diamond. Several of the Royals could be starting on any other clubs. A lot of these players are the result of the Royals farm club. Maybe the Yankess could take this and develop a farm club. Players like Don Slaught, Onix Conception have led the team in trying times.

No it isn't October but its getting close to that time of the year when pennant fever starts. Who knows if our men in blue will be there or not. Looking at their present schedule and if K.C. keeps playing their style of play the Royals could end up in the American League playoffs and possibly the World Series. After all it could be a true blue Royal year, what a fitting to Royalmania.

Homan brings in a fresh look

By Pat Lodes

A big change has been made in the volleyball program at Northwest Missouri State. Sue Homan, an assistant volleyball coach at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, was hired to replace Pam Stanek who led the volleyball squad for five years. Stanek left NWMSU to coach at Bradley University.

Homan played her volleyball at Wayne State before moving to Omaha to assist UNO for two years.

"I'm real happy with the team," Homan said. "Everyone came with a real positive attitude."

The Bearkittens lost a lot of talented players to graduation, including Miriam Heilman, who led the team in kills last year with 435. Donna Shuh, the leader in assists and digs during the 1981 season, also graduated.

Returning from the '81 team is Angi Kidwell, the leader in stuffs a year ago and current NWMSU record holder in that category. Some other returners include Debbie Cone, Deb Scribner and Dixie Wescott.

Homan said those returners are being pushed hard by the seven freshmen who made the roster.

"Right now it's hard to say who will excel, because we haven't worked in team play long enough," Homan said. But I can see that Tony Cowen will be one of the leaders."

The Bearkittens begin their season with a match against Johnson County Community College at Lamkin Gymnasium Sept. 8. The varsity club will play in the Kansas State Invitational Sept. 10-11.

Trivia

What do Babe Ruth's 714th home run and Hank Aaron's home run have in common?

Who hit the most lifetime home runs in Yankee Stadium?

Who was the first designated hitter?

Who was the only man to pitch-hit for, Ted Williams?

Johnson awarded MIAA Coach of the Year

Jim Johnson, in his first year at Northwest Missouri State University, was named as MIAA Baseball Coach of the year for 1982. Johnson's honor came at the end of the '82 season.

Johnson, who replaced Jim Wasem, guided the Bearcats to the MIAA crown as Northwest defeated Southeast

Missouri State, the MIAA south division winner, 2-0 and 8-0 in the MIAA playoffs in Maryville last spring.

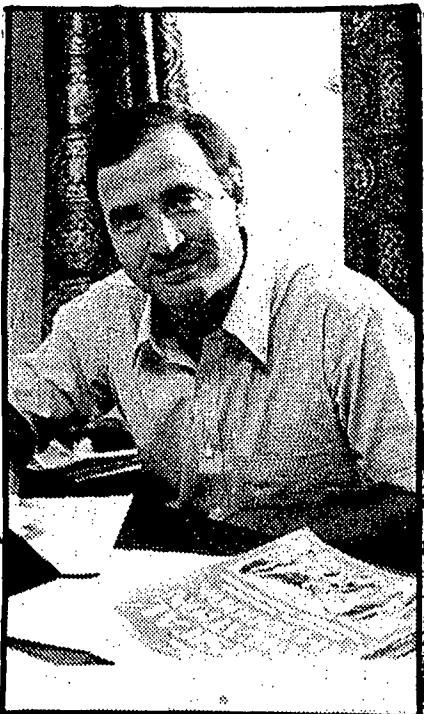
Along with their second league crown in the last three years, the Johnson led 'Cats were selected to play in the NCAA Midwest regional on the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville campus May 13-15.

The 'Cats finished third in the midwest regionals, dropping a 5-4 decision to Mankato State in the opening

game. Northwest stayed alive in the second game nudging SIU-Edwardsville 4-3. Mankato State eliminated the 'Cats from the affair with a 4-2 win.

On the year, the 'Cats finished the year at 26-17-1 mark.

Johnson, who came to Northwest from Milton College in Milton, Wisconsin, is a native of Sedalia, Mo. Johnson was a three year varsity pitcher at the University of Missouri-Columbia from '67-69.



Jim Johnson was named MIAA Coach of the Year in 1981-82. Johnson is in his second-year at the 'Cat helm.

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ATTENTION!

Individual pictures for the 1982-83 TOWER yearbook will be taken Sept. 8-17 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Please use the following schedule:

*Seniors Wed., Sept. 8 All Day
Thurs., Sept. 9 8:30-noon*

*Juniors Thurs., Sept. 9 1-5 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 10 All Day*

*Sophomores
Mon., Sept. 13 All Day
Tues., Sept. 14 8:30-noon*

*Freshmen
Tues., Sept. 14 1-5 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 15 All Day*

*Grad Students, Faculty and Staff
Thurs., Sept. 16 All Day*

*Make-up Day
Fri., Sept. 17 All Day*

*Watch for signs
telling locations.*

Freshmen at Northwest enter the college life



Above: Many freshmen had their first taste of college life while standing in the long lines at verification.



Left: The freshman dance Thursday, Aug. 26, at Taylor Commons allowed students to get acquainted.

College life is a new and exciting experience for first time students. New social relationships, responsibilities and stresses are thrust upon students from the very first day of arrival at the campus. Of all the students at the college, perhaps the freshmen are faced with the hardest task of "fitting into" the college way of life.

Most freshmen carefully choose the college they want to pursue their studies at.

Keith Hallquist of Stanton, Iowa, said of Northwest, "I thought I'd like it. It's close. You can go home if you want to or have to."

Gary Hamilton, Belton, said, "I think it's pretty great. I came because my brother and sister came here. It looks pretty good to me."

Freshman Jackie Zuerlien, Omaha, Neb., had several reasons for choosing Northwest. "It was inexpensive compared to the ones in Nebraska and it wasn't too far from home. I also heard it was a good school."

Sometimes freshmen find it hard to

find things to keep themselves busy when they first begin their college life. Northwest offered several opportunities for the students so that they could meet others. A few of the activities scheduled were the convocation in Lamkin Gymnasium August 25, a disco dance August 26 and the Green and White scrimmage August 28.

"The days go pretty slow down here when there's nothing to do," said Amy Cook, Beatrice, Neb.

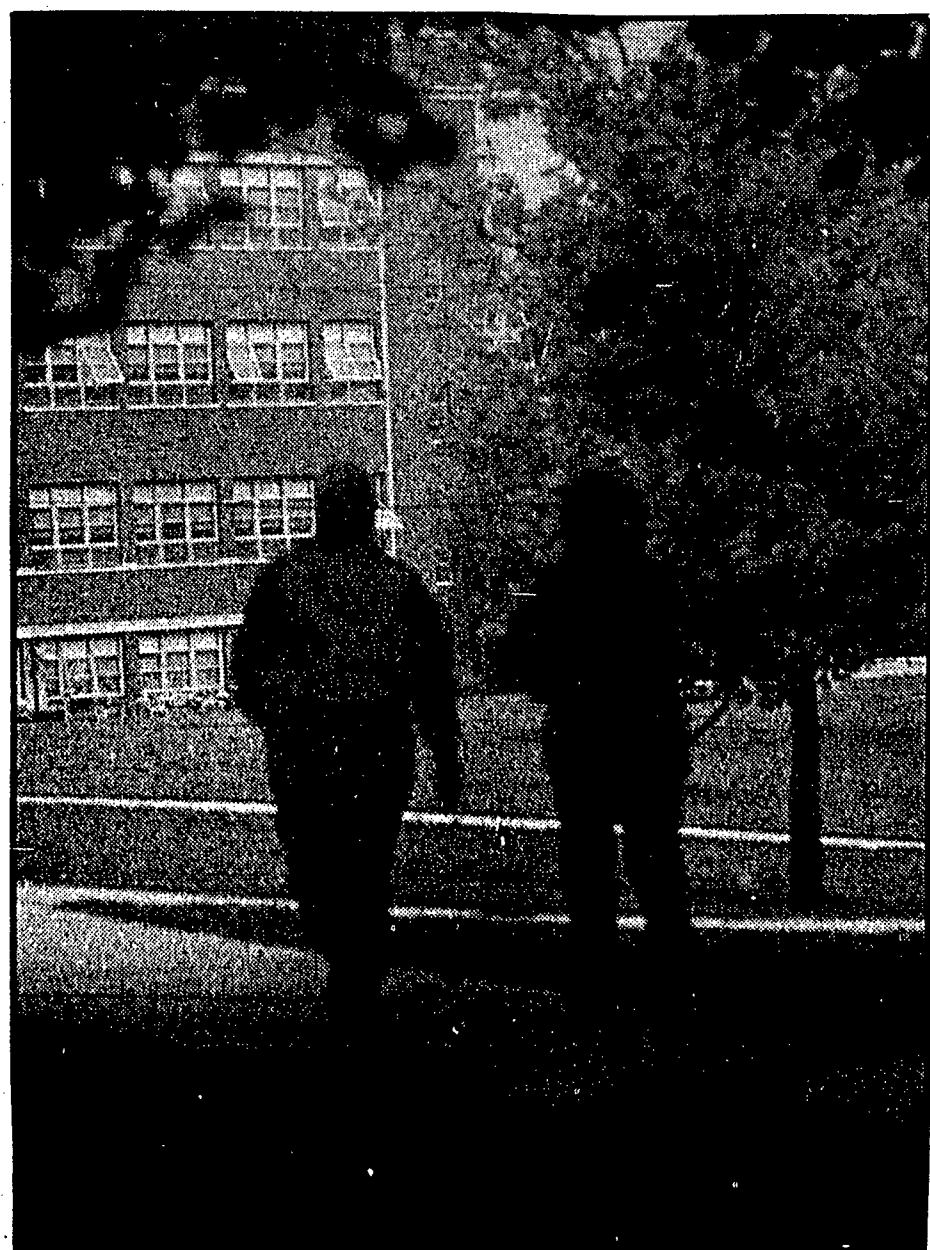
Some of the usual complaints from freshmen concern the dorms and cafeteria food.

"Our room wasn't the greatest," said David Sederburg, Stanton, Iowa, "but it's nice that you can work with them and put what you want in them."

Although upperclassmen have been known to pull pranks on many unsuspecting freshmen, the new students at Northwest don't feel that they are being mistreated by their fellow classmates.

"I think the upperclassmen are really treating us right," said Bob Mahlandt, Helena.

Below: Mike Gibson, senior trumpet player, demonstrates the proper techniques of marching to freshmen band members.



Left: Two freshman girls find that making new friends at Northwest can be easy.



Above: The green and white scrimmage game Saturday, Aug. 28, at Rickenbrode Stadium provided some entertainment for freshmen students spending their first weekend away from home.

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Susan Patterson